WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1888.

LITTLE GROUND FOR HOPE.

GEN. SHERIDAN FAILS TO RE-COVER LOST STRENGTH.

The Rally Not as Good as Desired Still Troubled With the Cough-Mrs. Sheridan Informs Him of His Pro-

There was little in the condition of them Sheridan yesterday to justify the hope that the slight changes perceptible were more than temporary and that he would regain the ground lost within the past forty-eight bours. There were many estiothers having to content themselves with the stereotyped answers given at the door, many of which subsequent developments prove to be wholly inaccurate and not justified by the situation of the patient and the

public interest in his welfare.
All the reports given out at the door of Gen. Sheridan's house between 5 and 8 o'clock yesterday morning were to the effect o'clock yesterday morning were to the effect that the general was better and stronger. Therefore considerable surprise was mani-fested when the 8:30 o'clock bulletin was issued and the physicians said over their own signatures that the palient's condition at that hour "still justifies the gravest anxiety."

Dr. Pepper, of Philadelphia, who was summoned late on Thursday night by tele-graph, arrived here yesterday morning on the 5:45 train, and was met at the depot by Col. Blunt with a carriage and taken imme-diately to the house.

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The other physicians, with the exception of Dr. Lincoln, were waiting for him, and, upon his arrival, all immediately proceeded to the sick chamber, where Dr. Pepper made a careful and thorough diagnosis of the case. That the results of his examination we not of a concording characteristics. made a careful and thorough diagnosis of the case. That the results of his examination were not of an encouraging character is clearly shown by the brevity and evident nlarm expressed in the bulletin signed by him. He remained in consultation with the physicians until 8:30 o'clock and then drove away in company with Dr. O'Relliv. They went to the Pennsylvania railroad station and Dr. Pepper took the 9 o'clock train for Philadelphia. It was impossible to obtain an interview with him before his departure, but it is understood that he will not return to this city for several days at least, and not then unless new and other dangerous symptoms are devel-

and other dangerous symptoms are devel-oped in the case. None of the other physi-

oped in the case. None of the other physicians would give any information about the case in addition to the meager statements contained in the bulletin.

The starming nature of this bulletin was in striking contrast with the statements previously made at the door in the morning up to the time of its issue.

Col. Kellogg, when leaving the house about 7 o'clock to go to his own home, said: "The general scens to be brighter and better in every way."

Col. Sheridan came out of the house about 8 o'clock and throwing his arm affectionately about the neck of the general's chiest child, who was playing on the lawn with her two little sisters at the time, took her down the street with him for a short distance. As he passed the newspaper men in waiting he he passed the newspaper men in waiting he smiled and told them the general had had a comfortable high and looked very much improved, adding that he had just come from his bedside. "The general has had a had time of-it." he remarked as he walked away, "but I think he will come out all 'right vet."

from his bedside. "The general has had a bad time of:it." he remarked as he walked away, "but I think he will come out all right yet."

As the day wore on there was the usual going in and coming out of the general's house, but to all inquiries came the answer "a little better." About noon it was announced that the general's condition was apractically unchanged, and that there had been no recurrence of the heart trouble since morning. Rev. Father Chapelle was a visitor at this time, and Mr. Moxley, who furnishes the oxygen used in the treatment, was also in the house.

At 2:20 o'clock a bulletin was issued to the effect that no change for tue worse had taken place and that the general had been sleeping quietly at intervals for three hours. In response to questions askef, it was stated that the physicians recently called in consultation thoroughly approve the course of treatment pursued in the case, and did not advise any change therein. Dr. Pepper stated to the family, so it was said, that while the case was a grave one he did not regard it as hopeless. His return to Philadelphia has no significance, it is said, beyond the fact that it was rendered necessary by engagements there. His departure was so sudden that it was impossible for him to otherwise provide for them.

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It was further stated that the patient had been quite comfortable during the afternoon. He was shaved by his barber without much fatigue, and his condition generally is believed to be quite as favorable as at any time strace his attack vesterday.

It was a little after 3 o'clock in the afternand when the general was informed of the signing of his commission as general of the army. He was kept informed of the progress of the measure to raise him to the rank of general and he manifested a keen interest in the various stages of the legislation necessary to confer the new rank upon him. No one was in the sick room when Mrs. Sheridan gave him his new commission except the doctor, the nurse even being out of the room at the time. He was much gratified and seemed contented and happy. Of course, in his weakened state, his pleasure displayed itself in a very quiet manner. Shortly after receiving his commission he dozed off into a quiet slumber.

At 9:30 o'clock the following was given out:

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9 p. M.—The situation remains about the same. Through the day Gen. Sheridan's mind has been lucid. There has been no renewal of yesterday's attack, though there is but an incomplete recovery from its effect. No new unfavorable symptoms have developed. The mayordable excitement connected with his promotion has had no deleterous effects whatever. He has slept quietly through a great part of the day.

Washington Matthews.

C. B. Byrse.

Herry J. All O'Relling.

During the ensuing hour and a half every-

During the ensuing hour and a half every-thing rem, et still about the house. The general slept some and did very little cough-jng, and it was thought that the situation was somewhat more encouraging. Though there had been no relapse it was evident from the information obtained that the gen-eral had not recovered from the effects of his attack of Thursday, and was still much weaker and in a worse condition than before

it occurred.

A little after midnight this bulletin was

issued:
There has been no appreciable change in
Gen. Sheridan's condition since last evening's
buileth was issued. He has coughed but littie, has slept most of the time, and when
swake has been clear in his mind and cheerful.

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HERRY C. Yannow.

At 3 o'clock this morning fee. Sheridau

At 3 o'clock this morning Gen. Sheridan was reported as sleeping quietly and resting much easier than at any time during the day. All of the household had retired save one physician and the attendants. Everybody about the house was much encouraged at

A DISGRACED CONSTABLE. He and His Convict Get Drunk and Have a Roaring Time.

WILKES-BARRE, PA., June 1.-Herbert S. Graham, the notorious lawyer who has figured prominently in the United States at Pittsburg, Williamsport, and county courts here on numerous charges and who is now imprisoned here for larceny, and who is now imprisoned here for farcety, was this afternoon brought from jail on an order by the district attorney. He was taken before an alderman to answer an additional charge of larceny, and after the hearing he was committed to the charge of Constable Charles Shovlin to be taken back to jail. On the way back the constable and his prisoner went into numerous saloons and both became beastly drunk, and were jarrested by the police and placed in the locking. Graham, when sober, was taken to lockup. Graham, when sober, was taken to jail. Shovlin was held, and charges will be brought against him to morrow.

DESPERATE BUT NOT HOPELESS. By, Pepper Relies Greatly on the Gan

erat's Pluck. Personagence, June 1.—Dr. William Popper, provint of the University of Pensvanta, returned to the city this afternoon he was called into consultation by the player risus attending tien. Sheridan. Dr. Popper

or said: "I left from . Shortdan at half post 8 this per said:

"I left tion. Sheridan at half post 8 this morning, and the balletie issued at that hong-exactly stades his condition. The attarks of heart failure which he had pestently afternoon wage apparently the worst he has had yet. On the and on several occasions he has been resemed and reliked only by the vigorous and determined effects of his medical attendants. The entire course of trest ment appears to me to have been most judicions, and to have been carried out with a rare degree of develons have been seen deed by the appended pluck and endurance of the general, this constituting a highly favorably feature of the case. On the whole, bit consistion is a despectately all one, but not hopeless. The attack has been precipitated by his over-exertion during his last official visit to the west, when in the discharge of his duty is inspecting posts he utterly exhausted himself by hard work during the day and by travelting at night. Still, we must heid to the element of hope that, if these dreadint spells of heart failure can be averted, his nervous system and heart may gradually gain tone and pull him through."

BEN BUTLER'S CANDIDATE. He Thinks Gen. William T. Sherman

the Best Man. Bosrov, June 1.—Gen. B. F. Butler, in alking to a Heculet reporter to-day, said there could be no question that Blaine's declination must be considered as final. Questioned as to the running powers of possible Republican candidates he said

I think I know of a candidate who could be "I time I know of a candidate who could be, elected beyond all possibility of doubt by the Republican party. Whether he will run I do not know. How he would run, if he gives his consent to stand, I do know. To him there is no objection, because if he is elected he will have an advisor who is as well equipped as any other man in the country to be President—his brother John. My candidate is Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman. He could march to the white house as he marched to the sea."
"Who do you think the Democratic nom-Who do you think the Democratic nom-

"Ob, Mr. Cleveland, clearly. He will be "Ob, Mr. Cleveland, clearly. He will be both candidate and platform. I can but admire the grasp by which he holds the Democracy in his hand. In 1884 I disbelieved in both his capacity and equipment for the presidency. I am now satisfied that I was right in the last and wrong in the first. Who doubts Mr. Cleveland's fitness to be President? His capacity to rule cannot be doubted. I look upon this election as the most important one since 1864, which settled whether the war should be continued and the country be saved."

NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATS Adoption of a Platform.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 1.-The Demo ratic state convention after midnight last night completed the ticket, as follows Secretary of state, William L. Saunders, of Orange, the present incumbent; treasurer, L. W. Bain, of Wake, the present incum-I. W. Bain, of Wake, the present incumbent; superintendent of public instruction, Sidney M. Finger, of Catawba; the present attorney general, T. F. Davidson, of Buncombe, was renominated; auditor. Rev. G. W. Sanderlin, of Wayne; associate justice of the superme court, Joseph J. Davis, of Franklin, now on the bench filling a vacancy caused by the death of Judge Ashe; James E. Shepherd, of Washington, the present judge of the superior court, and A. C. Avery, of Burke, also now on the supreme court bench.

The platform cordially indorses President Cleveland and a tariff tax reduction; calls for the abolition of the internal revenue, root and branch. One of the resolutions is as follows:

Resolved, That, to meet an existing evil, we

House is as follows:
Resolved, That, to meet an existing evil, we will accept for educational purposes from the federal government our pro-rats share of the surplus in the treasury, provided that it be dishursed through state agents, and the bill for the distribution be free from objectionable features. features.

SHERMAN WILL APOLOGIZE.

the Memorial Day Exercises.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- Gen. W. T. Sher man wrote to a morning paper to-day that he had received no invitation to appear on the reviewing stand on Memo pear on the reviewing stand on Memorial day, and further stating that he was unable to attend the memorial services in the Metropolitan Opera House because he was told the seats were filled. This afternoon he was confronted with a reply to the committee's invitation in his own handwriting regretting his inability to be present on account of a previous engagement. He now declares he had no recollection of having received the invitation when he wrote the letter to the morning paper, and will express his regret morning paper, and will express his re for having written it in a card, which appear to-morrow morning.

REFUSED THE COUPONS.

Tender Made by the Agent of the

Englishmen Rejected. HARRISONBURG, VA., June 1.-James P. Cooper, agent for the foreign bondholders, to-day tendered to the sheriff of this county Virginia coupons amounting to \$3,500 in payment of executions on judgments gainst coupon taxpayers. The executions are for taxes, interest, and costs. Under instructions from the state auditor, the sheriff structions from the state auditor, the sherin refused to accept them. The auditor also instructed the sheriff not to levy, but to re-turn the executions to the circuit court office, where they will probably remain until the injunctions granted by Judge Bond re-straining the sheriff of Richmond city from levying on coupon executions is disposed of.

THREE MEN KILLED.

Fatal Boiler Explosion in a Wyandotte Rolling Mill.

WYANDOTTE, MICH., June L.-About 3:40 'clock this morning two bollers in the rolling mill of the Euroka Iron Works blew up just after the early morning force gone to work, When the steam had eleared away three men were found under the debris. They were Harry McCloy, night superintendent, whose head was blown off and his body mutilated; Patrick Finn, head crushed, and George Green, head and chest crushed. The first two were dead when taken out, and Green died in twenty minutes. The damage to the mill is small. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Republicanism in Virginia [Special dispatch to the Republican.]

RIGHMOND, VA., June 1.-Republicanism | southwestern Virginia is so rapidly gaining strength that in Russell county the Democratic Jonesville Herald has been purchased and changed to a Republican paper, and at Bigstone Gap, in Wise county, a new Republican paper is soon to issue. Free trade is dead and buried there.

Statue of John P. Hale. Concorn, N. H., June 1.—Senator Chandler and Mrs. John W. Hale and her daughters, Mrs. Kensley and Mrs. Chandler, have decided to erect a statue of John P. Hale in the state house yard, to be of the same size as Daniel Webster's statue. The artist has not yet been decided upon, but it is thought that Afexander Doyle, of New York, will be chosen.

THE GENERAL OF THE ARMY

A WELL-DESERVED PROMOTION COMES IN A HURRY.

Persistent Republicans Succeed in Pushing the Bill Through the Bouse It Is Immediately Approved and Catlant Phil Sheridan Is Commis

When vesterday's session of the Hous pened it was evident that the Republicaus had come to some very definite conclusio on some matter of importance, but what it was none of the occupants of the galleries seemed to know until Mr. Spinola, of New York, renewed his effort to have passed the Secure bill to revive the rank of general of the army for the benefit of Licut. Gen. Sherblau, but Mr. Kugore, of Texas, again

Mr. Handall suggested that the bill night e passed Monday under a suspension of the des, and it was laid over.

Other legislative business of no particular sportance was attended to and then Mr. Mills, of Texas, rising in his place, asked, in the name of the confederate soldiers, living and dead, that the House consider the Sheridan bill, but Mr. Kilgore persisted in his objection, and all that a crowd of other Democrats could do would not corre im into withdrawing the objection.

Mr. Spinola, of New York, again sought to bring the Sheridan bill before the House y asking consent to report it back from the committee on military affairs. [It had been referred to that committee after the receding failure.)
Mr. Kilgore was induced to withdraw his

ojection so far as to allow the report to be cade, but Mr. Oates, of Alabama, promptly newed it. Private business having been dispensed

Private business having been dispensed with the regular order was demanded, being the appeal of Mr. Peters, of Kanas, from the decision of the Speaker pro tem. (Mr. McMilin) that the legislative appropriation bill need not be again considered in committee of the whole.

A division was had resulting in a rejection of the appear by a vote of 112 to 47, but the point of no quorum was made by a number of Republicans who desired to force the House to act upon the Sheridan bill before proceeding with other business.

Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, stated that time might be saved if the other side would allow the House to consider the Sheridan bill.

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Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, declared that the Democratic side of the House had shown its desire to consider the bill.

The yeas and mays were then ordered.

The Republicans generally refrained from voting. When Mr. Mason's name was called be saked to be excused from voting, amounting that he did not propose to vote on any measure until the Sheridan bill was passed while he (Sheridan) was allve. This was a very strong point, and a deadlock seemed to be an easy possibility unless Kilgore's situltourness was subdued.

The Speaker pro tempore refused to entertain Mr. Mason's request, and the roll call proceeded, prominent Democrats taking turns meanwhile in the effort to induce the objectors to the Sheridan bill to withdraw from their position. The roll call showed no quorum, and a call of the House was ordered, but proceedings under it were dispensed with, and Mr. Breckinsidge, of Kentucky, asked consent to consider the Sheridan bill.

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Mr. Kilgore withdrew his objection, after expressing his general objection to this class of hasty legislation. He sent to the desk and had read an extract from the Indianapolis News, which declared that the Senate had done a silly thing in passing the Sheridan bill, and the office should bave expired when relinquished by Gen. Grant.

Mr. Steele, of Indiana, denied that the paper quoted was a Republican paper; it was independent in politics, he said. The committee on military affairs had carefully considered the bill, and the proceedings were not characterized by undue haste.

Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, paid a tribute to the character of the managers of the news-

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Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, supported the bill, saying that whatever feeling he might have had under other circumstances had given way as he learned that General Sheridan was now in the presence

of that enemy he had so manfully faced in years gone by, and he was glad to have the opportunity to vote himself, and asked the votes of all in the chamber to give the crowning wreath to the great soldier in his dying hour, [Great applause.]

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votes of all in the chamber to give the crowning wreath to the great soldier in his dying hour. [Great applanse.]

Mr. Cox, of New York, said that, though indisposed, he had come to-day to the House to honor the man he had known these many years in all the vicasimales of his wonderful life. He paid a tribute to Sheridan's early life, and said that there should be no objection from any part of the chamber to placing on the roster as general of the army the mane of that first soldier in the land—the gental man—Philip H. Sheridan. [Applause.]

Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, was proud of the family that the title of father of the House required him to look upon as in some measure his, and said that in the day of the Republican minority of the House he thanked the Democratic majority which has removed the obstructions that seemed to line the pathway of the honor at the hands of Congress to the greatest soldier of the day in his dying hours.

The bill was then passed by a viva voce vote, Mr. Oates, of Alabama, going on record as opposing it, and the House bill on the same subject, introduced by Representative Dorsey, of Nebraska, was tabled.

The bill reads:

Be it enacted, &c., That the grade of lieutenant general of the army of the United States, which gade shall continue during the lifetime of the present leutenant general, after which such grade shall continue during the lifetime of the present leutenant general, after which such grade shall continue during the lifetime of the present leutenant general, after which such grade shall continue during the lifetime of the present leutenant general, after which such grade shall continue during the lifetime of the present leutenant general, after which such grade shall continue during the lifetime of the present leutenant general, after which such grade shall continue during the lifetime of the present leutenant general, after which such grade shall continue during the lifetime of the samiles and served on the samiles and served on sensors that shall be a said that she wo

sion as general of the army;

Headquanters Alixy or the United States, Washington, D. C., June 1, 1888—To thou States and You was a seneral of the army to which position the President has this day appointed me. I hereby accept the same. P. H. Shendhan, General. The signature was written with a lead pencil in a large and perfectly legible hand.

Col. Sheridan called on President Cieveland in the afternoon at the general's request to thank him for his nomination and commission as general of the army, and to hand him a formal note of thanks, signed by the general's round in the army of the army, and to hand him a formal note of thanks, signed by the general's countries on the property of his commission as general of the army Gen, Sheridan took the eath of office and directed the issuance of the following general order, being his first official act in his capacity as general:

[General Order No. 37.]

(General Order No. 37.)

HEADQUARTESS OF THE ARMY,

ADDITANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, June 1, 1888,

I. The following named officers are appointed aides de camp on the staff of the

zeneral of the army, with the rank of colonel, to date from this day; Maj. Michael V. Sheridan, assistant adjuant general. Capt. Sandford C. Kellogg, 5th cavalry. Capt. Stanhope E. Blunt. ordnance-depart

ment.

S. In addition to his duty as aide-de camp.
Col. Blunt will continue to perform the duty
of inspector of rifle, practice at headquarters
of the arms.
By command of Gen, Sheridan.
C. C. Durs.
Addt. Gen.
Addt. Gen.

THURMAN NOT A CANDIDATE. He Thinks Some One Else Will Re Nominated for Vice President. Sr. Louis, June 1 .- In regard to Senato Thurman and the vice presidency, the Post-Dispatch has the following telegram from 'olumbus to-night:

Columbus to-night:

The Post-Disputch correspondent called on cx-Senator Thurman this afternoon and asked him in relation to the vice presidency. "You newspaper people," said the senator, "will never let a fellow alone. There have been four or five newspaper men calling on me every day for a week."

"The country at large is doubly interested in the question of your candidacy for the vice presidency," suggested the correspondent.

spondent.
"There must be some mistake about that, "There must be some mistake about that, for people caunot be interested in a thing that does not exist. I am not a candidate for the vice presidency, or for any other office, consequently there can be no real or actual interest in my assumed candidacy. I am desirous of seeing Mr. Cleveland re-elected. All that I can do in that behalf will be done cheerfully, and in my opinion he will be elected by an increased majority. A man with the courage, the honesty, the patriotism, and the statesumuship of Grover Cleveland deserves such an indorsement at the hands of the people as his re-election would imply. There would be no propriety in declining substantially anything before it is tendered, and I am not so presumptuous as to decline in advance a nomination that will undoubtedly be tendered to another, for the convention will not lack the best of mosterial from will not lack the best of mosterial from

vance a nomination that will undoubtedly be tendered to another, for the convention will not lack the best of material from which to select. I am a private in the ranks, and the vice presidential nomination in no way affects me."

A MURDERER LYNCHED.

Brutal Desperado Meets With Quick Western Justice.

Vinoqua, Wis., June 1.—Andrew Grand-staff, the murderer of old Reuben Drake, captured while in bed last night by a Pinkerton and two local offi-

a Pinkerton and two local officers. To-day the detectives pumped a full confession out of him. He intended to rob the old man, but was unable to make Drake disclose the place where the family valuables were held. This led to the killing of Drake. Mrs. Drake attempted to shoot Grandstaff, and he siew her in the presence of the two children. To prevent the little ones telling he cut their throats, Grandstaff was found at a shanty in the backwoods. He traveled ten miles after the murder before morning, and washed his clothing in the Kickapoo river, afterward retracing his steps and discussing the tragedy with people along the road, Grandstaff has been known as an ignorant, but cuming and daring semi-desperado, who made his living as a lumberman and hunter. He has been a participant in several affrays, and at associate of hard characters. Little is known of his antecedents, except that he an associate of hard characters. Little is known of his antecedents, except that he was of illegitimate birth. The people were greatly excited by the capture; and a lynch-ing was threatened at the first opportunity. Troops were promptly ordered out by Gov. Rusk.

113:45 a. M.—The mob has just hanged the prisoner to a tree in front of the court house and let him down to see if he would con-fess. He will probably not come to.

EXERCISES AT WEST POINT. Commencement of the Programme for

Graduation. WEST POINT, N. Y., June 1.-At 4:30 p. m. to-day the soldlers placed a long row of camp stools on the slope of the hill overlooking the river and soon after a crowd of spectators gathered to witness the first mili tary drill of the week. The cadets came at 5 o'clock, manned the guns in the batteries on the hillside, and began throwing shot and shell at targets in the river and upon Target bill. The batteries consisted of mortars and 30-pound parrot ritles. For an hour or more a heavy bombardment was kept up. The mortars at first dropped their shells wide of the target anchored in the river; but in the second round they in the river; but in the second round they threw the water over the target in nearly every case. In firing from the rifled guns at the marks on Target hill a cloud of dust showed where every shot took effect. Nearly every shot hit the target. A drill with Hotchkiss cannon then followed. At sunset came the evening parade on the great green law of the campus, around the edges of which the spectators had gathered and watched the seene until the cadets passed by on their double quick and disappeared behind the barracks.

TAMMANY FOR THURMAN. If He Will Accept the State Will be

Pledged to the Ticket. NEW YORK, June 1.-This afternoon Crocker sent the following telegram to Hon. Allen Thurman, at Columbus, Ohio: The Tammany Hall organization of New York city have instructed their delegates to the St. Louis National Convention to present your name to the convention for the vice presidency. We feel assured that your patriotic sense of duty to the Democratic party and the country will not permit any feeling of reluctance to interfers with your acceptance of the nomination, and we contially pledge New York to Cleveland and Thurman.

JAY GOULD SERIOUSLY ILL.

Messengers Dispatched for Medicine on His Arrival at Kansas City.

KANNAN CITY, Mo., June 1.—Jay Gould returned to this city early this morning in is special car Atalanta. The car was side ins special car Atalanta. The car was side-tracked so that he would not be harrassed by visitors. Messungers were dispatched to a neighboring frug store for prescriptions as soon as the train reached the city. It was reported that Mr. Gould was very low, hav-ing had a severe atlack of illness at Omaha, and he decided that it would be best for him to return at once to New York. The train left the city at 10:35 o'clock for St. Louis.

Jacksonvilla, Pla., June 1.—The Bone ratio state convention at St. Augustine to lay adopted a platform indorsing the admir lay adopted a platform indoesing the admin-strations in Italia reform policy. The state efficient nominated wires: Supreme court ju-loss, decree P. Rancy, A. H. Maxwell, and C. Mitchell, secretary of state, Dr. W. S. rawford; comperciller, Con. W. D. Barnes, Horney gaseral, W. B. Lamar, treasurer, F. Paus, superintendent of Instruction, A. Josesell: commissioner of agriculture. L. B. Ominusell. J. Science of the Commission of the Jacobs State of the Commission of the Commission of the Jacobs State of the Commission of the Comm

Assunited a Young Girl. Perth: Amboy, was arrested for criminally a

Minister Phelps Bauqueted. Bungsteros, Vr. June 1.—Minister Phel-vill leave this city for Washington Month The citizens of Burlington tendered him a banquot to sight at the Billings library of the University of Vermout. He will sail from New York on the steamer Aller on June 11

MECKIE RAWSON'S REVENGE. The Millionaire Chicagoan's Wife

Creates a Sensation. Critcaso, June L.-Mrs. Meetde L. Hawon this morning marked another bloody period in the celebrated divorce proceeding etween herself and her millionaire husbandby making a deliberate and savage attempt to kill Col. H. W. Whitney, one of her hus band's counsel, as he was attending to a branch of the case in Judge Jamieson's ourt room. While the court and attorney (at 10:ftr o'clock) were waiting for the ar the lady stepped hastily into the room and, drawing a 38-caliber revolver, leveled it at the head of Mr. Whitney, who was reading a paper, and fired, the bullet entering his left eg and inflicting what may prove a fatal wound, Judge Jamleson, Clerk Reich, and wound. Judge Jamieson, Clerk Rolch, and the others in the court room sprang up in alarm, and, as the infuriated woman proceeded to fire again, they sought places of safety maker desks and in remote corners of the room. Mr. Whitney ran to gain the shelter of the clerk's desk, and had nearly resched it when Mrs. Rawson ran forward and fired four times more, one of the shots hitting the lawyer, and the others crashing into the desks and woodwork. Bailiff Sunderland, an old man, started for the murderous woman, and had a fearful struggle with her. He seized her around the walst from behind, and at last succeeded in wrenching the revolver from her hand, and stirt from the find, and at last succeeded in wrenching the revolver from her hand, and stirt was forced into a seat. The crowd that had cathored rushed to the assistance of the fallen man. He was lying on his side behind the clerk's dosk, the blood trickling from his garments. In several places it had stained the carpet a deep crimson. He was lifted from the floor and carried tenderly to the jury room at the south end of the court.

Dr. Andrews was immediately summoned to attend the wounded man. The physician found him suffering from a dangerous bullet wound in the groin and another a little above the knee. Meanwhile Judge Jamieson had ascended his rostrum, and in peremptory tones ordered the sheriff to be summoned, and Chief Deputy Gleason Was ordered by the judge to at once remove Mrs. Rawson to the country juli. This was instantly dome.

Gen. Stiles, Mrs. Rawson's attorney, is of the opinion that Mrs. Rawson is insane. He had a premonition that all was not right with his client and that she would do something desperate. She had been at his office several times during the last two or three days, and she looked sorely troubled yester day affermoon when the decision of the appellate court went against her. She gave us on timation of her desperate resolve except in a vague sort of a way, which the experienced eye of the attorney detected. Knowing bernard of Mr. W the others in the court room sprang up to alarm, and, as the infuriated woman pro-

and be ready for any emergency. The deputy started and had just left the elevator when he heard the first shot fired. He took in the situation at a glance and darted for the room, where he saw Mrs. Rawson emptying the revolver. The last chamber had been fired before he reached her, however. He immediately placed her under arrest. By order of Judge Jamieson, who sternly regarded the millionaire's wife for a moment, and then as she stood there in the court he passed the severest sentence of the law that he could then impose upon her. "It is now ordered that the complainant in the case of Rawson vs. Rawson, having committed contempt of court in the presence of the court, that the said Meckie L. Rawson be adjudged guilty of contempt of this court, and that she be removed at once to the Cook county jail, where she will be detained for a term of sixty days."

The deputy sheriff led the handsome banker's wife out of court, and, in company with Chief Deputy Gleason drove her rapidly over to the jail in a close carriage. When the case deshing seciety woman found herself on the way to the common fail between the two law officers her spirit broke competely down. She burst into tears. Deputy Morgan asked her if she knew what she had done. She made no answer to the question, but, shuddering, said: "Is it cold to-day." I am so cold. I have had no sleep for so long." Over and over again, during the note fourner, she bewalted her loss of sleep, but said nothing about the tragedy in the court room. When the iall was reached she had to be supported as she walked into the prison. She was left there reclining on a lounge and attended by the matron of the female department, and Jallor Folz ordered that no person be allowed to see her.

that no person be allowed to see her, While Whitney's wounds were being dressed a carriage was sent for. It was thought advisable by the officers in attenddressed a carriage was sent for. It was thought advisable by the officers in attendance that he be carried on a stretcher to his residence, but the patient refused to consider the proposition, and so a carriage was sent for. A stretcher had been procured and brought up to the room, but to the surprise of all Mr. Whitney declared his intention of waiking down to the carriage. He was very pale as he passed out of the room, and through the corridors to the elevator. Supported on one side by a stalwart officer and sustaining himself on the other with a cane, he passed at a surprisingly rapid rate through the hall. There was a perceptible limp in his gair, but his walk was remarkably firm considering the location of the wounds. He expressed himself as not conscious of much pain and talked coolly, asking about the details of his proposed journey. At the south end of the court house a covered carriage was waiting, and into this he ascended and was rolled away to his home.

Considerable Damage Done in a North Carolina Town.

BRAUFORT, N. C., June 1.—A waterspout struck here at 3 o'clock this afternoon, capsizing several small craft and fishing scho ers. The crew of the schooner James Rumley saved themselves by clinging to purse boats. The schooner Minnie was driven ashore. The spire of the Methodist Church was damaged, and one end of Mr. Hanner's store was carried away by the force of the gale, and fences and trees were followed down. No loss of life has yet been reported.

PERSONALITIES.

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New York, June 1.—The Kerr jury having till been unable to agree at 9:45 p. m., they

GES. H. W. Brase died in New York yester

Sr. Locis, Mo., June 1.—The Washingto press correspondents' special train arrived the boys feeling well and ready for work. The excursionists were royally on

CLEVELAND---AND WHO?

DELEGATES IN A QUANDARY FOR THE TAIL OF THE TICKET.

Senator Hearst Confident He Could Carry All the States on the Pacific Slope. The Boom for Thorman In-

tively few of the actual participants in the Democratic National Convention have yet arrived at 8t. Louis, yet each train brings its quota and the city is gradually filling up. The hotels are all lossy to day making preparations for the accommodation of legates. Early this morning great truck onls of cots and pillows began arriving, and will soon be brought into requisition. The weather to-day is delightfully cost and The ball at the Exposition building will

e all ready within twenty-four hours. To morrow night it will be formally opened with a concert. Cot. Richard J. Bright, the sergeant-at-arms, bas been here for two

the sergeant-status, has been here for two slays perfecting his arrangements.

Frederick P. Prince, scretary of the Democratic National Committee, arrived last eventing from Boston. In reply to a question he said that the Massachusetts detailed, but that it heartly indersed his position on the tariff pression. "Sin defeation," said but that it heatify intersect his position and the tariff question. "Our delegation," said he, "is not lastructed for Vice President, but Gen. Stevenson has many friends among the Democrats of our state, and he may get our vote for second place on the tasket. That notice will be settled in caucus, how

M. M. Ham, editor and proprietor of the Dubuque Heraid and member of the National Democratic Committee from Iswa, arrived last evening. In answer to the inquiries Mr. Ham sald: "The lowa Democracy has but one sentiment on the tariff question. President Cleveland's message has been adopted as their platform. Cleveland is their choice for President, As to Vices—esident I cannot say. Gray, of Indianan; Back and Stevenson, of Hilmots, all layer their friends. Just what effect the Thurman movement will have with our delegation I cannot tell. If he would take the nomination, I expect they would be glad to

cantion I cannot tell. If he would take the nomination, I expect they would be glad to beep him to it. We are going to try and carry Iowa this fall. The work we have done in the past few years gives us confidence in our midlity to redeem the state with Cleveland and tariff reform. We will, I think, be able to wipe out the small Republican majority that now remains."

Among the delegates now here the vice presidency is the all-absorbing topic, there being but one name heard or even thought of for the head of the ticket. The situation in regard to second place as summed up by the Republican this morning is as follows: Thurman can have the nomination if he will take it, Black will have a very flattering following, especially from the south: Morrison will be a favorite of the "true bines" if Thurman positively declines: Gray will have an immense following, accompanied by bitter opposition from Indiana; Roger Q. Mills will receive a nice complimentary vote, and Hearst, of Caiffornia, is a very transition deals. Mills will receive a nice complimentary vote, and Hearst, of California is a very

vote, and Hearst, of California, is a very promising dark horsec.

Senator Hearst is at present in St. Louis. He said: "I am not aching for the vice presidency. I bear California's commission in the Senate of the United States, and I consider that honor enough. I don't think that to surrender a senatorship and take the vice presidency would be in the line of promotion. I think a United States senatorship is about the biggest office on earth at the present time. Could I carry the Pacific coast for the Democrate? Why, of course I could. I could carry California, Oregon, and Nevada as a vice presidential candidate of the Democratic party. I think almost of the Democratic party. I think almost any Democrat with Cleveland in front of him can carry the Pacific coast states, but I

am sure Lean.

The arrival of the California delegation yesterday added some interest to the Hearst boom, but it is understood that the senator himself has been inclined to discourage it. The real choice of the Californians is Thur-The real choice of the Californians is Thurman, and they are willing to lead the procession to do him honor. The first object of the Californians, however, is to make one of their men temporary chairman of the convention. They present Mr. Stephen M. White, of Los Angeles, as a competent presiding officer and a representative Pacific coast Democrat, for the honor of holding the gavel during the preliminary proceedings of the convention. The Californians lings of the convention. The Californians claim that their state has never been honored by the national Demecracy, and that a little recognition at this time would be fraught with good results next November. The delegates from California, Oregon, Nexada, and all the territories are expected to act as a unit, and a good deal of active preliminary work is being done in the interest of Gov, White.

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The Pacific consters are making a vigorous pull for Lieut. Gov. White for temporary chairman and are winning many recruits for theirman. From present appearances there will be a lively fight for the chairmanships. At the meeting of the national committee last February it was agreed that Gen. P. A. Collins, of Boston, should be invited to preside at the preliminary proceedings. Now there seems to be a feeling among the committee, or at least among the members now here, that Gen. Collins should be the permanent chairman, and that some other Democrat of prominence be the temporary chairman. Mr. Prince, of Massachusetts, is in favor of giving the Californians the temporary chairman, Mr. Prince, to committee invariably selects the temporary chairman, and it has also been the custom for the national committee to select both the temporary and permanent chairman. select both-the temporary and permanent

to select both the temporary and permanent chairman.

It is generally hinted to-night that the committee had practically agreed upon Senator Gorman, of Maryland, for tempoary chairman, and Gen. Collins for permanent chairman. The western and southern men are not taking kindly to this alleged programme on the ground that other sections than the castern scaboard should receive some recognition.

In addition to the talk in favor of Liout. Gov. White, of California, there are rumors that Henry Watterson will be arged for permanent chairman, and his friends say that he will be supported by a solid south in the committees on permanent organization. In view of the competition for the honor of wielding the gavel, it is just possible that the arrangements of the committee may be upset.

THE CORRESPONDENTS ARRIVE. Nominee, (Special to the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.)

the boys feeling well and ready for work. The excursionists were royally contestined at Indianapolis by the press of that city, a stop being made for two hours. After a breakfast at the Ribbitt systeeday.

Care Leak, who is to succeed Capt Leach as the engineer's office, is expected to arrive here next Mondays.

Ma. R. S. Taylon one of the leading lawyers of Poet Wayne, Ind., is among the recent arrivels at the Edbitt.

YE. D.J. Panyena, United States consulated besident, Germany, arrived in the city last might and is at the Riggs.

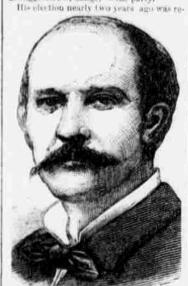
Mi. Aururu. B. Ryan, one of the leading dealers in naval stores at Charleston, S. C., arrived in the city yesterday and is registered at the Edbitt.

Mass Euna Green, daughter of Mr. J. W. Green, of 696 K Street southbeast, arrived bone on Thursday after a visit of nearly a year with her sister. Mcs. Cot. Layton, in this.

ROBERT L. TAYLOR.

Governor of Tennessee, and Candidate

Gov. Eichert L. Taylor has been renon eding his nomination is significant of divi don in the local Democracy, and regarded as suggestive of danger to the party.



markable in that his brother. Alfred A. Tay-or, was the defeated Republican candidate. I will be remembered that the brothers can-rassed the state together, and that the truggle of parties was carried on in the condy and exemplary manner belitting the flustion.

denced the ability that made him a man of mark throughout his state. Though so young a man he came within a few votes of being elected to the United States Senate for the six years' term beginning March 4. 1881. He was the preference of East Tennessee for governor in 1882, but Gen. W. B. Bute carried off the prize. In 1884 he was nominated elector for the state at large. Mr. Taylor leads the younger wing of the Democratic party in Tennessee.

His brother before named is now a caudidate for Congress on the Republican side.

IMPORTANT LAND DECISION.

frade and Business Lands Cannot be

Pre-empted. Secretary Vilas yesterday, in the case of Lycos vs. Ivers. Lake View land district Greg., decided an important case, and one which involves the town site of Harcey City, which involves the town site of Harvey City, Oreg. He holds that a pre-emption samnot be made of lands upon which there is trade and business at the time of the entry. The decision is in favor of Lyons.

In the case of Roeschlaub vs. the Union Pacific Railway company, involving lands in the Denver, Col., land district, the Secretary has also decided that pending the selection by a railroad company of a tract in its granter limits, an entry may be made of the fract, and that the rights of a purchaser of the tract from the railroad company are defeated under the act of March 3, 185, by a settler who setled at any time subsequent to December, 1882. The decision is in layor of Roeschlaub.

SERIOUS CHARGES.

M. W. Faller. The Senate committee on the Judiciary falled again yesferday morning to reach a conclusion in regard to the nomination of Mel-ville W. Faller to be Chief Justice. It is unerstood that further information from Chi

ago is awaited.

ee has telegraphed for a transcript ecord, and will await its record.

very pretty entertainment in Washingt Miss Martin, being absent through liness I a few weeks, her active assistants, Miss cut and many adult friends of the Temple in the were present to witness their trimmel in the crowning of little Eva Thompson as queen a tle May, Miss Anita Pope crown bearer, and Clara Burroughs and Gertie I semian maids o honor. The grand march was under the direction of Mamie Kalstrom, with Daisy Punphrey as aid. A most excellent musical an literary programme was rendered.

The Nogueiras Event.

Milic. Nogueiras appeared again in concert iast night, this time at the Congregational Church. The audience was a fairly good one, better in quality probably than in numbers. The lady was again assisted by Mrs. Lent and Messrs. Lent and Rakemann. She sang an aria from Handel's "Serse." The shallow Dimee from Dimorah, and "Les Etoits." by Mine. Viardott. She was most kindly received by the audience, there being an evident disposition to give her the greatest encouragement possible. We disnot earlied to go into a criticism of Mile. Nogueiras as an opera singer, for it is this slae aspires to be. If she is ambitions in this way she will probably nover be satisfied till she has made a trial. She is 2 contragous, industrious hidy, and she has a great many friends in Washington who would reloice at her success. The Nogueiras Event.

A Sudden and Mysferious Attack.
A case of sanden indisposition, for which no good and sufficient cause can be discovered nor reason ascribed, came to the notice of a Reputational reporter last night. It soums that a messenger boy, employed by the Post was without warning taken it, but could not explain the whyfore thereof. Before he retried for the night, he casually mentioned that he had shortly before his attack partaken of sixteen hamatas, four oranges, and long glasses of soda water. Medical whill has failed to find a reasony of the boy's mysterious sickney.

Union Veterans' Union Camp Fire. Haloesek temmand. No. 1, U. N. F. Golden Welch, held a big camp hie last night at their headquarters, 221? street borthwest, commander in their billion coul two points. There'll be No Kloker's There' and the "Comrades Clifford and Sindenski with addresses the file Clifford and Sindenski with addresses the Clifford and Sindenski with addresses the file Clifford and Sindenski with addresses some, and Prof. R. F. Cardello paived a number of planes selections. These were many lattice present, and at the classe of the exercises a collation was partiasen of

Restored to the Public Domain. Base bull to day, 150 p. m., Washington vs.

For the District of Columbia, Virginia, and North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Eastern Florida—Light to fresh westerly sinds, becoming variable; warm.fair weather. Thermometer readings, 7 a. m., 65.091 3 p. m., 70.0°, 10 p. m., 67.0°; mean temperature, 69.0°; maximum, 73.0°; minimum, 64.0°; mean relative humidity, 04.09; total precipitation.

RIGHTS OF CHINAMEN.

THEY ARE NOT PRIVILEGED TO LAND AT BRITISH COLONIES.

England Has Not Engaged to Admit Chinese Emigrants and China Simply Agreed Not to Prevent Emigration of Her subjects.

LONDON, June 1.- In the house of comions to night Baron Henry De Worms, reolylog to a question, said that there was no treaty with China giving Chinamen the right to emigrate to British colonies, nor had England engaged to admit Chinese emigrants. China had simply engaged not prevent the emigration of Chinese bjects. He was hopeful that the proposed conference to consider the matter would arrive at a decision satisfactory to

would arrive at a decision satisfactory to
the colonies, while not wounding deeply
the susceptibilities of the Chinese.

Mr. Bright passed a fair day. He is
somewhat feverish to-night.

The Marquis of Lansdowne, the late governor general of Canada, arrived at Moville
to-day. In an interview he said he was in
excellent health and had been deeply
moved by the warmth of the farewell give a
him at Ottawa and Toronto. He has great,
hopes for the future of the dominion,
owing to the good harvests in the northwest
and the large number of people immigrating
into the country.

At Moville the marquis was enabled to
exchange greetings with Lord Stanley, of
Treston, as the two steamers passed each
other.

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The mayor protests strongly against the government insisting on having a reporter present at the meeting to be hold to morrow to protest against the pope's reserript, on the ground that the meeting is to be a religious and not a political discussion.

The Rome correspondent of the Dubly News learns that the pope, through English pishops, has repeatedly asked the British government to mitigate the rigor of its measures in Ireland in order to facilitate the conciliatory object of the reserript.

Minister Moret of Spain has given notice that Spain will not be represented at the Paris exposition.

that Spahi will not be represented at the Paris exposition.
Higorous enforcement of the German frontier regulations commenced yesterday.
The English gunboat Mistletoe has visited Matre De and warned the French to quit, as England claims the group.
Bancatona, June L.—The queen regent unveiled the statue of Christopher Columbus at Barceloms to-day. The ceremony was made the occasion of great rejoicing.

THE EMPEROR GOES TO POTSDAM He Makes the Trip Without Any 111

Effects Besulting. Bunns, June 1.—Emperor Frederick had good night. He left for Potslam at 11 o'clock this morning on the steam yacht. Alexander. He was accompanied by the imperial family. The weather was showers and his majesty retired to the cabin as soon · he got on board and remained there. The

as he got on board and remained there. The yacht was covered with flowers.

Enthusiastic crowds were at the dock. A great crowd greeted the yacht on her arrival at Spandam. There was much cheering an I bands played the national hymn. The emperor appeared at the cabin window and lowed to the people and the empress wavel her handkerchief from the dock. The yacht reached Potslam at 12:40 o'clock. His majesty was no worse for the trip.

The government steamer Marie processed the Alexander to clear the way of the many boats crowded with spectators, who had gathered with the expectation of seeing the emproys. The Princess of Saxe-Meiningen and the emperor's other daughters were in waiting at the Glenicke landing stage to receive him. The emperor ascended the steps without assistance. Accompanied by the empress he entered a closed carriage and was driven through the Natiener Thoi to Usite Friedrichskrom. The pupils of the Sams Sonel schools lined the road along which the imperial carriage passed. The emperor looked very well, and lowed repeatedly it the better the procedure to the emperor looked very well, and lowed repeatedly it the beauty well and lowed repeatedly it the learners had been a free to be a contracted to the procedure of the procedure o

the Sans Souci schools lined the road along which the imperial carriage passed. The emperor looked very well, and howed repeatedly at the hearty acclamations with which he was greeted.

When the emperor reached Potsdam his scened to have benefited by the trip. He are a good lumbheon, and afterward had several hours' unbroken sleep. After he awoke he spent two hours in the park.

The Crown Primeess and Drs. Mackenzie, Wegner, and Hovell accompanied the emperor and empress on the yacht. Princesses Vetoria, Sophia, and Margarel rode to Potsdam.

Dr. Mackenzie vesterday introduced to the emperor a boy, 6 years of age, upon

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Mackenzie vesterday introduced to Or. Mackether vesterday introduced to the emperor a boy, 6 years of age, upon whom he performed trachaeotomy a year age. The emperor conversed with the boy's mother and loaded the boy with sweat-ments and asked him to visit the palace again. The mother says that being serus-tomed to her son's talking she understood perfectly every word attered by the wa-name.

perior.

Mr. Corl Schurz attended a festival last evening given by the academic youth in colebration of the seventieth hirthday of Prof. Hoffman. Mr. Schurz was seated at the table of honor between Profs. Zeller and Gugist. Prof. Guelst off ered a toast to Mr. Schurz, who in reply dwell lengthily upon academic reminiscences, and spoke of the Schurz, who in reply dwelt lengthily upon academic reminiscences, arril spoke of the intellectual spirit which now pervaded liferature, art, and science in America. In conclusion, he asked for cheers for the German universities. His remarks were received with arothese.

CONGRATULATING MISSOBLET. His Response to Tizsa's Speech Re-

garded as Patriotic and Wise. Pants, June 1.—The papal nuncio to day congratulated Minister Goblet on his pa-cific and patriotic response to Herr von Tizza's speech. All the evening papers con-cur in approving the speech. M. Peyton's bill to have the fluancial year on. Peyton's bill to have the financial year commence July I has been approved. All of the paters praise Minister Goblet's speech of yesteriay, and indorse it as firm, measured, and patriotic. The Austran ministers believe the speech ends the inci-dent.

Order the Sunnay Reseau can, only 19 cents per month, delivered by carrier and malt Excelsion Literary Club.
Excelsion Literary Club field its closing meeting for the season at the residence of Mrs. Naylor, 120 F street northeast, on Thurs.

Hand Work of Public School Pupils.

Vell and Broke Both Legs.

James Simms, colored, aged to a years, while fishing vesterday afternoon off the in-same asyjum wharf, fell overboard and, was irowned. The body was recovered and taken of filledate, where the boy's parents livel.